WYANDOT CO. Finns Wipe Out Another

Sucken 24 Hours After Death of Wife Toy Streets Cause

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Wyandot Co. Man Frozen After Wife Dies

special to The Star

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Walton The deputy forced trance to the home Death of Mr Walton yesterday as due to exposure to the cold, recognital reported The body of Mrs Walton, who beleved to have died of a heart 2k was frozen Authorities do might be that Mr Walton 1 poor he lith saw his wife drop in the floor and in the excitement of trying to reach her side returned in the glood in the the dolontextricate himself and lost contesting in such a way that he could offertifications in a panie of fright Wrs Walton III Thursday

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purchase of a few articles red that Mrs Walton was

The bodies were taken to the ingran & Co funeral home to allie arrangements have been take for a double funeral

Snow, Rain Come as Temperature Eases B The Associated Press

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FARMER DIES Division of Red Soldiers OF EXPOSURE HIS SHIP ATTACHED Thousands Reported Slain



Defying Hitler's orders for all Defying Hitler s orders for all German ships to return home Capt Ernest Heitzmann has kept his oil-laden tanker Pauline Friedrich tied up in Boston But when United States marshals boarded her with an attachment for \$88.60 sought by a discharged sailor, Heitzmann claimed Hitler's protection Marshals went right ahead and tied up the ship

JACKSON DAY The sussan command erustating ski patrol tactics which the outnum ered Finns have used with slashing cucces. was said by the Finnish high command to have lost the sustanding engagement in the guertilia fighting over the week end Politics at Democratic Party Rally. By The Associated Press WASHINGTON Jan 8—Although President Roosevelts address at the \$100 a-plate Jackson day dinner here tonight is expected to be non-partisan Democratic gatherings in other cities of warfare there in the lety wilderness just above the Arcilic circle (A Finnish patrol was reported.

cratic gatherings in other cities

At one time some politicians thought he might use tonights or casion to disclose his third term views. This belief gave away to doubt as the dinner hour ap-

doubt as an opposite of the President will begin speaking at 10 p m with his remarks broadcast by NBC CBS and MBS

Clifford B Stoll county chairnan and a delegation of Marion county Democrats will be among eral crime some 700 party leaders from Ohio at the annual Jackson day dinner at the Neil House in Columbus tonight

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By The Annociated Peens

HELSINKI Jan 8 - Finnish forces wiped out the 44th Russian dit sion killing thousands and taking more than 1 000 prisoners, rear Suomussalmi a special army communique reported today

communique reported today. It was in the northern part of the Suomussaimi region at the narrow vaistline of central Finland that the Firms, a week ago, veported the virtual destruction of the invacers 163rd division. In the new victory the communique said large quantities of arms and material including 43 tanks, were captured.

vere captured

Heavy fighting has been report-

Heavy righting has been reported in the Suomussalmi sector for days but todays communique was the first mention made of Russias 44th division.
(Neutral military experts have estimated there are from 15 000 to 17 000 men in a Russian division)

sion)
The severes, January cold in rears—temperatures ranging 15 to 40 degrees below zero fahrenhei —has combined with stubborn Finnish defense and counterattacks to halt the Red invasion with 5000 souar miles one forty—eighth of Finland in Russian hands after 48 dews of fabrical parts.

Arctic circle

(A Finnish patrol was reported
to have come upon a Russian out
post, protected by 5srbed-wire in
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The most of an including custom at these Democratic rallies in honor of Andrew Jackson and make a straight-from-the shoulder political talk especially since this is an election year

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at the Neil House in Columbus tomight

Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama will be the principal speaker Tickets cost \$25 cach with proceeds being used to erase partially the party's deficits

Middred R. Jaster, Democratic national committeewoman, predicted the dinner would net \$14,000 of which 80 per cent will be turned over to the national committee, The Associated Press reported The remaining 20 per cent, about \$2,800, will be applied to the state committees \$20,000 debt.

The diners will listen to the broadcast address of President Roosevelt at 10 p m

Representative Patrick was chosen as speaker in place of Sen Lister Hill (D-Ala.) who was unable to make the trip.

MISSES CENTURY MARK

Action Comes Quickly for TWO FIRES HERE CAUSE New Fireman



-Photo by Hughaa

Merie V Zieg newh-uppointed city fireman lest no
time in getting to work. An
hour and a half after he reported for duty for the first
time at Central station yesterday he went out on a call to
Thompson street. Later in the
day he served in his first mylor
fire when the departmen' was
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Mr Zleg was appointed Saturday by Sylein-Service Director Clyde C Caldwell to fill a vacancy created by the retirement Jan 1 of Fireman Henry Ried Mr Zieg at 25 is the youngest member of the department He lives at 328 Gfraid avenue

OHIO NAVY CLUBS MEET IN MARION

State and National Officers Here: Nominations Made.

About 7a men and women of Navy clubs and auxiliaries of the state attended a meeting of the

OVER \$40,000 DAMAGE



Howard L. Bevis Elected

Harvard To Fill Univer-

sity Post

If the largest university in the nation Bet is accepted immediately and will take over the post as soon as he can do so conveniently. Board Chairman M F dith Campbell announcing the selection said Bet is would come here next Sunday or Monday to discuss administrative details and salary. Dr Rightmire struted with a \$15 000 a year sulary but it was cut to \$10 300 in 1932. Mirs Campbell said that one reason for the delay in selecting a president was that we wanted an ununimous choice. She disclosed that Dr Willison Compton lecturer at George Wishington university had withdrawn his name from consideration prior to today a meeting. The board of trustees held.

Awards Made in District Cere- evening services

Bucyrus

name from consideration prior to today's meeting.
The board of trustees held numerous meetings during the 18 months the school was without a president, but either could not agree on a candidate or found the man upon whom they agreed unwilling to accept the position

Bevis [8, 55] Boy Scouts from Marion, Morow, Crawford and Wyandot counties shared rank advangements and merit badge mards in the Harding area council yesterday

Bevis to 5 years old is a member of a pioneer Ohio family and had been active in state governmental affairs until his appointment in 1935 as professor in flarmatic of the school of business administration. He is a native of Bevis, in Hamilton county. or, advancement to the lagic trink, presented by E. C. Crall, only holder of the Silver Beaver i ward in likeyrus. Heroid Fiarlich 16 son of Mi and Mrs. Frank Finiteh of 387 Binine avenue, received the gold palm award for carning 10 merit badges in addition to the 21 required for the Eagle rank which he afrendy held. The pulm was presented by fudge C. U. Ahl.

Approximately 250 persons attended Fig. principal address was by Res. John Mumford, pustor of St. Paul s. Lutheran church in Bucyrus, speciding on relationship of geouting and community life.

Program Details.

alliance assuring Hungary of Italian support against any invasion by Germany or Russin

The agreement was said to have been reached by the two foreign ministers, Count ist an Csaky of Hungary and Count Galeazzo Chano of Italy, in Venice where they have been conferring over the week-end

This authority said Csaky was expected to arrive in Budapest to-morrow to submit the text of auch an agreement to the Hungarian crown council

If the council approves he then will return to Rome for formal signature of the pact.

Among Nominees and Naval Academy

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To STUDY

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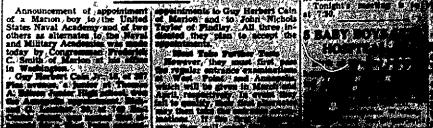
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have also been aded to effect tonight.

Council is also expected to pass appropriations for the fifth first the full year's appropriations the full year's appropriations with the full year's appropriations with the full year's appropriations at 7.70.



Ohls Hatchery Plant Burned; Wesley Methodist Church Blaze Causes Loss.

OSSES estimated at more than \$10,000 resulted from tires here over the week-end

The main socilon of the Ohls Hatchers burned to the ground early pesterday with a loss tentatively set at between \$30,000 and \$35,000

Damage estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000 resulted from fue at the Wesley Methodist church on Olney arence

Sunday afternoon
Three other fires in the city brought lesses totalling

A he of undetermined origin) vostered by afternoon burned a section of the Wesley Methodist church on Olney accuse resulting damage estimated by firemen between \$8,000 and \$10,000

at between \$8,000 and \$10,000. The flunes were confined almost entitlely to a small Sunday school class room at the rear of the building but the entitle interior of the church was built damaged by heat and smoke in the church auditorium adjoining the class room the heat opened up large cracks in the ceiling and ruined much of the woodwork. The interior of the building had been refinished less than a month ago. The fire was discovered shortly before \$p\$ an when the restordian.

St Pauls Luthran church in Booke, Heat Damage Heavy 1 pluryrus, speaking on relationship of geouting and community life.

Program Details

The program opened with a price of the damage in the area actually burned would account for only a short lime later. The program opened with a price of colors by the Order of the harrow, national honorary camping society, and included invocation by Rev R Frank Mitchell of the Bucyrus Presbyterian church, address of welcome by Judge Ahl, tenderfoot in restiture ceremony with C H Howard of Marion in charge, awarding of the various badges and advancements, address of welcome by Council TO STUDY

RAIL CROSSING PLEA

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the main building of the Ohia Hatchery one-half mile north of Marlot was razed by fire of un-defermined origin early yester-the mounting resulting in damage tentatively estimated at between \$30,000 to \$15,000

Marion firemen saved two smaller buildings, one used as a garage and storage building and the other housing more than 600 chickens by pumping water onto them for nearly two hours

by heat and smoke in the church auditorium adjoining the class room in heat opened up large cracks in the ceiling and runned much of the woodwork. In interior of the building had been from of the building had been from the North Side stations. The fire was discovered shortly before 5 p. m. when the custodiant feed Upton of 071 Davids street, went to the church to prepare for evening services.

Rear Sortion in Flames.

We Upton said that as he walked up to the building a main ran up to him and told blim the rear section of the church was on fire Investigating he discovered that the flumes were shooting out of a class room window on the cast side of the building that an into be seen from Olney avenue.

Mr. Upton said he believed the man who first discovered the fire and was not due to arrive here until tils afternson. A main be seen from Olney avenue and help summoned the fire department.

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meals to prisoners, recovered five biologies valued at \$74 recovered six automobiles valued at \$3,075 and recovered other merchandise valued at \$259.75, the report Police department expenditures

Force department expenditures for the month included \$2,824 83 for salaries, \$125 42 for meals for prisoners including \$100 80 paid to the county for meals for city prisoners confined at county juil Amberlan tours were will be an address by Prime Minister Chamberlan tomorrow morning over NBC, CBS and MBS at 9 45 He will speak from the Jackson mer at Washington 2-NBC, CBS 10 Senath

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE Queen City

BOBS eyes lingered regresfully on the mellow old room.

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'I never expected to hate giving this up' I thought we'd move into the poorhouse when you picked this out But you've made it might, comfortable, honey. I should think you'd have a pang or two yourself when you think about leaving it."

"Oh I do! Have giver board."

store at that! I never even heard of a shoestere in a town of that size. Usually shoes are a side-line in the general stock. Hob'll find himself out of a job in three months time, youll see!"

Mr. Pearson doesn't think so, Allen He was a junior partner with Bobs. father, you know, years ago—before he sold out and started the Pearson's Peerless line. He thinks that with all the good roads and motorcars we have now there is no reason why every town shouldn't have its shoestore. It isn't as if it were an experiment either. He'x established these stores in the East and they've succeeded. Why not here?"

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two years—even every three or even five—he's piling up an u-come Don't discourage him, Buddy,' she pleaded 'Even if it falls I'd rather have Bob try than stay here working for someone else He's got real executive ability it just needs developing, that's all"

*Faith"

He looked at her curiously, 'You have a lot of faith in Bob, don't you, Sis? Goodness knows you've stuck by him like a house after If he doesn't get ahead it won't be for lack of encourage ment from his wife.' The bitterness in his tone was significant. Size winced as she thought of how hitle encouragement Allen himself received.

The Trentons' packing was complicated by the delegations of friends who dropped in to prolest their departure Forest and Barbara Webb gave what they called a "donation party" on their last evening in town The guestly brought their own refreshments their own paper cups and plates and folks, even their own folding chairs, since the furniture had gone by truck that afternoon. Sue and Bob had expected to dine out and sleep at the hotel driving directly to Queen City the next morning. 'All we ask is that you keep.

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inave now there is no reason why every town shouldn't have its shoestore. It isn't as if it were an experiment either. He's established these stores in the East and they've succeeded. Why not here?"

"Because the country is not so thickly settled, the towns are farther apart. And even if Bod does make a go of this Queen City store, what is to come after that' A slightly bigger town, a slightly bigger store? No percentage in that:"

Queen City is all of ninety miles away, I suppose we may hope to charming. Sue and Bob both came away in special common and then? Say every five years or so? These will come in any rate."

"Plan to come on Saturday after their arrival was Bob's brazen suggestion was Bob's brazen suggestion was Bob's brazen suggestion who we more furniture. Sue, or do we simply shut up some of the rooms?"

"We compromise That is, we stretch what we have over the downstairs front and back partials."

Barbara extended a satin san-dal "Going to carry these in stock, Bob' I expect not. Boots to plow in will be more in your line"
"That's where you're wrong,"
was the cool answer "Small town

was the cool answer "Small fown girls nowadays like chic foot-gear as well as their city sisters!" Even Sue was half incredulous of this statement. She had ex-pected, beneath the layers of her conscious mind, to be more or less

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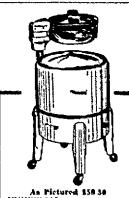
sales has resorts by vendors is Jan 31. Carroll W. Davidson, sales have examiner, announced today. The reports, covering business transactions through the last half of 1939, may be find at the annex to the office of the county auditor in the countries. Mr. Davidson has arranged a schedule of visits to towns in outping sections for the convenience of venders in the county. The schedule is, Mecker and Agoda, early morning Jan, 8, and Green Camp, town hall, morning of Jan 7. Waldo, town hall, Jan 10. Caledonia, mayor's office, Jan 12, with visit to Martel during roon hour, Prospect, mayor's office, Jan 15, Laikne, News office, Newscast Musical Clock

GREEN CAMP AID SOCIETY MEETS special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Jan 8 — The Ladies' Aid soelety of the Meth-odist church was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs Frank Oesterle Devoltons were led by Mrs Gienn Eckley, Read-ings were given by Mrs Effic Wiltied Josner Itally & Huddy

liams, Mrs Mabel Casto, Mrs, Vena Ruth and Mrx, Mae Massle of Marion, a guest Other guests were Mrs Catherine Firstenburger of Marion, Mrs James Cooper and children Jackie and Hope, Mrs, Mae Rice and Mrs, Eva Dell Retth,

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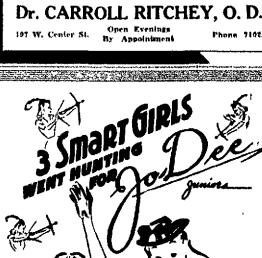
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Board of the Marion City hospital will be held Wednesday at Hotel Handing. Hortesses will be Mrs. Philip Guthery, Mrs. Robert C. Owens and Mrs. Willred Schaffner.

A LUNCHEON and business meeting will be hold by the Woman's Symphony board Tuesday at Hotel Harding. Mrs. Robert Y. Smith, president, will be in charge and at this time the final report. on the ticket sale for the 1939-46 civic orthestra season will be made. Limcheon will be at 12:15 o'clock.

Miss Josephine Orshood, a bride-elect of next Sunday, was complimented with a bathroom shower Friday evening when Mrs. Hermon Haas of 152 East Mrs. Herman Haas of 182 East Fairground street entertained at her home. Blue and pink, the colors Miss Orahood has selected for her wedding, decorated the rooms. Blue streamers showered from a large pink umbrella auspended from the ceiling held the shower gifts. During the evening the guests compiled a recipe book for the guests of homor, and in a contest the awards were won by Mrs. Homer Walters and Mrs. Charles' DePriest. Betreshments were served with appointments in pink and blue.

in pink and blue.

Present were Miss Orshood, fiancec of Verne D. Highland, Mrs. James Jamlson, Mrs. Harlon Highland, Mrs. Homer Walters, Mrs. Raymond Walters, Mrs. Charles DePriest, Mrs. Don Orahood, Mrs. Howard Esker, Mrs. Howard Corbin, Miss Anna Mae Orshood, Miss Elicen Plerce, Miss Lucille Pierce, Ronald and Stanley Haus.

Mrs. Robert Sampley, a recent bride, was compilmented with a towel shower Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lester Roof of Reed avenue, by the Women's Work organization of the Friest Church of the Brethren. During the serving of refreshments a letter received by Miss Bernice Burry announced the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooperider which took place Sept. 24. last year. Before her marriage Mrs. Cooperider was Miss Frances Roof. Contests entertained the guests, awards going to Mrs. Elemer Tice and Aliss Pearl Dildine. guests, awards soing to Mrs. El-mer Tice and Miss Pearl Dildine







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SPEAKS FOR INDIA

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avenue. Roll call responses were
quaint cuspons of Epiphany.
Dramatizations of characters
from Shakespeare's "Twellth"
Night" by the members provided
an interesting guessing contest,
awards going to Mrs. Z. Stout and
Mrs. H. J. Mautz. Refreshmenta
included a large cake holding traditional tokens. Mrs. Anna Wogan
revelved the coin and Mrs. J. A. received the coin and Mrs. J. A. Slanser the doll.

Slanser the doll.

A meeting Jan. 17 will be with
Mrs. J. A. Slanser of East Church arest, when the members will ake up the study of "As You Like

WOMEN'S HATS ARE HOBBY OF OFFICIAL By United Press

BONE GAP, III. — Postmaster Ellis Drury believes his hobby tops them all. He collects women's hats.
The bundred or more in his collection fill boxes in the attic and closets and corners of his house.

AGOSTA CLUB MEETS

ACOSTA, Jan. 2—The Agnsta
4-H club met Wedneedsy at 4-h
school. The following officers
were elected: president, Carl
Granger; vice president, Robert
Heller; secretary, Carl Chapman;
treasurer, Donald James; reporter,
Wesley Withrow; recreation leader, Billy LaRue.

HIGH JINKS AT CHURCH By International News Service BOSTON, Mass.-Liquor drink-

ing during church construction was an elaborate procedure in early New England days. According to records brought to light by the WPA historical records surby the WPA historical records sur-vey, when the new Congregational Center Meeting house in Charlton was built in 1789, they had two committees, one to provide the liquor and another to prass it out. The carpenters were delegated to decide when refreshments should be served.

IN THE SWING . .

Betty Anne McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mc-Donald, of Pawiucket, R. I., goes up in the air on a Palm Beach



AFTER THE SWIM

Betsey McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCar-thy, of Bridgeport, Conn., emerges smiling from the surf at Palm Beach.

First of Series Of Eastern Star Dances Tuesday

THE first of a series of dancer THE first of a series of dancer to be sponwared by Lydis Chapter No. 23. Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. The series will include five dances on the second Tuesday evening of the month for the pleasure of the chapter members. Masons and their friends. Tables also will be arranged for those preferring cards to dancing.

Mrs. John L. Case is general charman for the series. She is being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Y. Apt. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Water Guthrie. Nels Blocker and his Green Lawn orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock.

dancing from 9.30 unit of the ofelock.

Tickets for the series may be obtained from the committee members and also will be available at the temple Tuesday even

COUPLE EXCHANGE

VOWS AT GALION

**Special to The Start

GALION. Jan. 2—Marriage
vows were exchanged at 8:20 a.

m. Sunday morning at the parsonage of Market Street Methodist church by Edna Bernierce
Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Elbert Hough, and Thomas David
Rev. William Dunning, pastor of the church, read the single rins

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the church, read the single rius ceremony.

Attending the couple were Williams Fauth of Gallon and Robert Neff of Martei.

After the ceremony the bridal party and a few close friends were enterfained with a wedding dinner at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-lew and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hardling.

The newlyweds went to house keeping at 369 Payne avenue.

The bride was graduated from Gallon High school in 1933 and is employed at the North Electric Manufacturing Co. She has been active in work at the Market Street. Methodist church.

Her husband is also employed at the North Electric Co. and he attended the Gallon High school

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Central community center, "F Bells Are Here Again," was lected as a club song, Offi chosen are: Jarqueline Irv president, Betty Napier, vice p dent Veronica Morrison, sec tary, Teresa McGuire, assist secretary, Patricia Schill, tre urer, and Mary Ann Cusick, sistant treasurer.



CONTAIN VITAMIN

marriage in order to have him wed the Princess Ollna. Won't Betray Her

gesture would have been as futile as is my betrayal of it." (Constint, 1916, K. F. S., Inc.)

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UNION WOMEN ELECT

CARDINGTON, Jan. 8-Mrs.
Mrs. Jane Averell, 97, lifelong MRS. IDA STIFFLER miden of Morrow county and

reiden of Morrow county and the county's oldest resident, died there we at Fulton early Fridey and the road on the Hoor of her time to they divided the stand on the floor of her time to they divided the home to tend the acts to the home to tend the home to tend the home. Standay morning when he acts to the home to tend the home. Was in her usual bath and was doing her house werk reparatory to going to bedwer the chores at her home, to the home to tend the field with the world with the said to hobby due to heart trouble. Mrs Averell was born near time Dec. 23, 1842, and was the sides of John Averell who died 1911. She was the daughter the county and Nagovo Doty Pearl

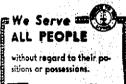
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only relatives surviving.

Funeral services will be held at grad at Home in Fulton.

Puneral services will be heid at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist church at Fulton, and burial will be in the Fulton cemetery. The body will be taken to the church

DIES AT PROSPECT

Funeral Services To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon.

PROSPECT, Jan. 8-Mrs. Ida Elnora Stiffler, 59, wife of Elmer A. Stiffler, died at 9:15 a. m. Sunday at her home here. She had been in failing health three had been in failing health three years and eight weeks ago suffered an altack of angina pectoris. Surviving with the husband are four children, Mrs. J. C. McDougle of Marion, Mrs. Ivan Rouse of Prospect, and Miss Ethel Stiffler and Dale Stiffler at home. A sister, Mrs. Bertha Lester, a brother, T. W. Tewalt, both of Marion, and two grandsons also survive.

Brief funeral services will be conducted at the home at 1:30 Wednesday, and at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church of which Mrs. Stiffler was a member. Burial

Stiffler was a member. Buria will be in the Prospect cemetery

UNION COUNTY MAN **GUN WOUND VICTIM**

Suicide Verdict Given in Death of Farmer Near Byhalia.

RICHWOOD, Jan. 8—Lewis L. Wright, 61-year-old farmer, was found dead of gunshot wounds at his home two miles north of Byhalia by members of his family when they returned home from church services yesterday afternoon about 12:30. A verdict of suicide was returned by Union County Coroner Foster, who reported that relatives indicated ill health was the motive.

Mr. Wright is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Gregory Wright, two sons, Harold and James, five daughters. Bonnie Rose and Special to The Star

two, sons, Harold and James, five daughters; Bonnie Rose and Myrtle, all at home, Mrs. Helen Shewood and Mrs. Mary James Rapp, both of Ridgeway and Miss Mildred Wright of Kenton, and two sisters; Mrs. Debbie King of Mt. Victory and Mrs. Maud Brook of Ridgeway

Mt. Victory and Mis. Manua B. W. of Ridgeway.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Friends church in Byhalia, with burial in Byhalia cemetery.

GUARD COMMANDER QUITS AT GALION

GALION, Jan. 8 — Resignation of I. Wayne Davis, as captain of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battallion, 134th Fleid Artillery, local National Guard unit, will be effective Jan. 31. Davis is voluntarily retiring because he feels that he cannot continue to devote to the National Guard duty the necessary time required of a unit commander. He will transfer to the inactive National Guard and retain his commission in the lam. A shirook of the 17th discussed will-bouse seat of the late Rep. Wilspan A shirook of the 17th discussed willing the same candidate for the louse seat of the late Rep. Wilspan A shirook of the 17th discussed willing the same candidate for the louse seat of the late Rep. and retain his commission in the liam A. Ashbrook of the 17th dis-National. Guard Reserve and in trict, West recalled that "Demothe Officers Reserve Corps of the

Regular Army.

The vacancy made by Davis' meli ment will be filled by Lloyd
B. Bender, first lieutenant.

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ernment resist Soviet Russia. This map shows some of the as-sistance being given, (A. P. Fea-ture Service.)

Charlie West's Visit to Washington Renews Speculation on His Future

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Have you seen Charlle West?

The tall Ohioan, who became nationally prominent as the President's llaison man on Capitol Hill a few years ago, can't visit Washington without arousing sur-Washington without arousing surprising interest as to his purpose.

Last week was no exception.
He appeared at the capitol on the
opening day of congress and
talked with President Roosevelt
the following day. As usual,
Ohioans inquired what Charlie
was doing this time?

Among other things he got his

Among other things, he got his wife a licket to the house gallery state of the Union. West him-when the President spoke on the

admitted to the floor.

He visited the offices of several Ohio members but, even to them, he insisted he was operating a coal mine. After his White House call he sald he discussed "Ohio politics" with the President but not his personal ambitions.

Reminded of a report that he might be a candidate for the house seat of the late Rep. William A. Ashbrook of the 17th dis-

ARMY ENLISTMENTS

Marion, Upper Sandusky and Cardington men are among en-istments made at the United Issuments made at the United States army recruiting office in Columbus during December and the first part of January, according to a report made by A. E. Furman, sergeant in charge at the office.

The new enlistments include Morton O. Holcomb of 970 North

The new enlistments include Morton O. Holcomb of 970 North Main street, on Dec. 8 for the quartermaster corps in Hawait; Paul E. Wakely of 371 Clinton street, on Jan. 3 for the chemical warfare service at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland; Richard E. Shaffer of near Upper Sandusky, on Dec. 11 and George J. Guyon of near Cardington on Dec. 20, both for the 68th Coast Artillery at Fort Williams. Maine.



leratic leaders" had urged him to

run.
"I will," he remarked, "give ser-lous consideration to their re-quest."
West's last venture into politics

was his contest with former Gov-ernors George White and Vic Donahey for the Democratic sen-atorial nomination. He came out third.

An Ohioan, Commander Glenn B. Davis, U. S. navy, was promoted to assistant chief of the bureau of ordnance in Washington, succeeding Capt. H. T. Markland, who was assigned to command the U. S. S. West Virginia, Davis, whose home is Norwalk, had been assistant to the assistant chief.

Representative Routzohn (R.) has decided that being a congress-man is a full time job.
"Time was," he observed, "when

months at home during which to follow their usual vocations, It now begins to look like an all-

now begins to look like an all-time, year-round job. Certain congressmen have fold me that they had long since given up the thought of attending to any other duties... "Our first regular session ran uninterruptedly from Jan. 3 to Aug. 5, inclusive. Then we had a special session, called by the Pres-ident to consider neutrality legis-lation, which lasted from Sept. 21 to Nov. 2. Then, having been anlation, which lasted from Sept, 21 to Nov. 2. Then, having been appointed to serve as one of the five congressmen to investigate the national labor relations board, I was obliged to spend most of my time in Washington, taking 'lime out' of less than a week for Christmas."

CRAWFORD COUNTY DOCTOR DIES AT 83

Dr. Sheckler Expires at Broken-

Bucyrus, O., Jan. 8 — Dr. Charles R. Sheckler, 83, one of Ohlo's oldest practicing physicians, died jast night at his home in Brokensword. Ill of a heart ailment for several months, hewas bediast only four days before he died.

new location at 133½ E street. Dial 3356.—Ad.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Mrs. Eisle Huyes, who ill of acute bronchits with the bedies of the family today. Mrs. Hayes, mother he died.

I. Bower, 60, wife of Lorenzo Bower of north of Dunkirk, died Saturday in the family home after liliness of two weeks with heart disease. She was a native of williamstown and had lived in the vicinity of Dunkirk all her life. Funeral services were held this atternoon and burial was in Williamstown cemetery.

Back Pain and Williamstown cemetery.

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Mrs. Margaret Smith died of infirmities of age yesterday at 7:15 a.m. at the Marion county home. Officials at the home said Mrs. Officials at the home said Mrs.

Smith did not know her exact age but believed she was about 80 held tonight at 7:30 at the parish head tonight at 7:30 at the parish head tonight at 7:30 at the parish held tonight at 7:30 at t

In the hope of locating relatives, the farmers will be delegated until 10 E. Wednesday, The body of the Cortic Home for Function of List Contractives.

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There's Something of Interest in Every Line MRS. LONGACRE BIYES

Around About Marion

HOLDS FIRST PLACE

Bert Powell, retired city policeman, of 120 East Mark street, retained his title as the county's No. 1 taxpayer when he was issued the first receipt for payment of taxes as the belated December collection began this morning in the office of County Treasurer Homer D. Cole. Mr. Powell deposited funds with Treasurer Cole last Dec. 1 to cover his full year's payment of taxes. He pays taxes on three properties in Marion and as the collection began today he called at the treasurer's office for his receipts, He also received a refund since the deposit, which was made prior to the announcement of tax.

Funeral of Mrs. Edna Bishop was conducted yesterday at 2 p. m. at the home at 409 West Columbia prior to the announcement of tax rates was more than the actual assessment. street, Burial was made in Beth lehem cemetery near Richwood Mrs. Bishop died Friday morning

WE DO NOT CHARGE

Officers will be installed at a meeting of Montgomery grange Tuesday night at 8 at DeCliff. Refreshments will be served. *Extra for credit if your credit rating is good. Leffler's.—Ad,

CHURCH OFFICERS NAMED *Work and painting. Get our estimate. Donelson Motor Co., 436 W. Center street. Diai 2447.—Ad. Officers were elected and an-

Reformed church. The officers dected Clarence Kell, elder; Har-id Neidhari. Marshall A program and business session will be held by Kirkpatrick grange Tuesday night at 8 at the school old Neidhart, Marshall Firsten-berger and E. L. Cleveland, des-cons; Ralph Solinger, trustee. A church service corps was organhell Firsteneveland, des

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t to Dec. 23, \$181,225,77 (\$180,38,84.) The first meeting of the new year for Marion Shrine No. 18, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be held tonight, at 7:30 at the Masonic temple. and conservation purposes.- Rev and the treasurer's report was made by Phillp Gorenflo. The of-felers will be installed next Sun-Mrs. Noble Hollaway was elect-d president of Ladies' Auxiliary o. 15, S. W. O. C., Saturday night day.

No. 15, S. W. O. C., Saturday night at the group's first meeting of the year. Other officers are Mrs. Paul Seedle, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Barton, financial secretary, and Mrs. Milo Snyder, treasurer. They will be Installed, in two weeks. Contest honors went to Mrs. Hollaway and Mrs. Ed Schweinfurth. CARD OF THANKS #I wish to thank all of my kind friends for the comforting letters and cards of sympathy; also for the many Christmas greetings sent to me in my time of sorrow.

Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Sr.

**Jack Hoigland, 212 Barnhard Marion resident who died Thursday night in a Columbus hespital, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the M. II. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street. Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central Christment for masal hemorrhages, was removed to her home today. She is reported to be improved.

CONDITION IMPROVED Mrs. H. R. Allegood of Brenner court, who has been conined to her home since Dec. 28 bronchitis and acute sprained right knee, is reported to be improving. She was injured when she slipped and fell at her

SPAGHETTI DINNER

#Wednesday, Jan. 10, 5-7 p. m. St. Mary School. Daughters of Isnbella.—Ad.

Mrs. Floyd McFann of Bucyrus underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

E. SCHBADER BITES Funeral of August E. Schrade retired Marion grocer who die Thursday night at his home at 48 East Center street after an illnes of pneumonia and complications, was conducted today at 2 p. m. si the Merie H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. Henry Maag of Prospect Street Methodist church officiated. Burial was Maag of Prospect Street Methodia church officiated, Burial was made in Marion cemetery, Pall-bearers were L. F. Dennig, C. Z. Zachman, Harry Zieg, John Cline of Cleveland, Arthur E. Probst

and Will Gorenilo.

WALTER D. MOORE *Attorney-at-law, announces his new location at 1331/4 E. Center street. Dial 8356.—Ad.

Mrs. Elsie Hayes, who has been ill of acute bronchitis since Wednesday, is slightly improved, members of the family reported today. Mrs. Hayes, mother of Mrs. A. B. Newby of Brightwood drive, observed her ninety-third birther and wanniversery. Christmas day

COUNTY SALES TAX \$10,644 FOR WEEK

Totals for Other Counties in District Listed.

Sales tax receipts la Marion Sales tax receipts. In Marion country for the week ended Dec. 23. amounted to \$10.044.02. a gain of \$19.5 per cent over the \$3, 223.3 collected during the corresponding week in \$1938, according to a report from the office of State Treasurer Don \$1. Ebright. This brought total receipts in the country since Jan, \$1,939 to \$238, 350.37, an increase of 20.3 per cent over the \$235,491.09 for the corresponding period-in \$1938. Statewide receipts for the week ended Dec. 23 amounted to \$1,479.383.54, an increase of 20.9 per cent over the \$1,232.218.65 for the same week in \$1938. Total receipts

same week in 1938. Total recent in the state from Jan. 1 to Dec. 23, 1939 amounted to \$43,332,737,23, an increase of 16.2 per cent over the \$37,311,891,37 collected

over the 337,311,891,37 collected during the corresponding period in 1938.

Following are collected in nearby counties with correspond-ing figures for 1938 listed in par-

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Delawarn county-Week ended Dec. 23, \$3,203.76 (\$2,899.46); Jan. Dec. 23, \$101,879.97 (\$92, Hardin county -- Week ended Dec. 23, \$3,007,53 (\$3,001.64); Jan.

SORAZEORT REQUIRERARMENT TAND USE TO NELP MELIEVE BED UCLY

The Silver Street P.-T.A. will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with the men in charge. Deputy Sheriff W. H. Willis, safety chairmen of the P.-T.A. council, will present safety slides from the highway department.

INFANT STRICKEN AT HOME IN IBERIA

GALION, Jan. 8—Doris Jean Stewart, infant daughter of Rob-ert and Bessle (Donahue) Stew-art, died suddenly Sunday morti-ing at the home of the parents in Doris.

ing at the home of the pacenta in iberta.

The baby was born Nov. 23, 1839, in Iberta.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home, with Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor of the Iberta Methodist church, officialing, Burial will be made in the Iberta cemetery. The body is at the funeral home where friends may reall.



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Mashing Some Hot Potatoes

SEN. TAPPS rebuttal to President Roosevelt's argument that the national budget can't be balanced deserves attention equal to that given the annual budget message. As a leading contender for the Republican party's presidential nomination, the senator has semi-official status; his recommendations reflect party policy,

By challenging him to tell how the budget could be balanced, Mr. Roosevelt handed Sen. Taft a double handful of politically hot potatoes. In his speech before the Chicago Bar Association Friday night Sen. Taft seems to have mashed them much more comfortably than the President anticipated. He makes five specific processis.

Pirst, the President and his advisers must be lieve that the budget should be balanced, which means they must abandon the policy of trying to support the national economy with artificially high spending of public money --- the pump priming theory. In his budget message, Mr. Boosevelt says this policy still is in effect. It denies intention to balance the budget.

Second, there must be a budget committee of non-political persons devoted wholly to the proposition that the budget must be balanced and instructed to find places where expendi-tures can be curtailed. Sen. Tafi believes numerous bureaus and agencies can be eliminated and names some

Third, certain changes in administrative policy must be made. Sen. Taft grabs the hottest potato of all by proposing that direct relief and work relief be administered by a single local agency, handling both employables and unemployables, with federal assistance equal to about two thirds of the entire cost. He contends that if this were done the same amount of relief could be made available at much lower cost.

Fourth, the public works program must be reduced to a normal amount each year, with all grants to localities for public works ended. "But it requires leadership toward individual selfreliance and common sense in government," Sen. Tall warns, referring to the fact the budget never can be balanced while the administration continues to believe it should be kept out of balance for pump priming purposes.

The fifth and last recommendation is another hot potato. Sen. Taft is not ready to consent to the proposition that national defense has become a sacred cow. He thinks army and navy ex-penditures should be examined critically, with an eye to national defense needs as well as an eye to the desires of generals and admirals.

If these things are done, explains Sen. Taft, the government's total expenditures can be reduced from the level of approximately eight and a half billion dollars (in the new 1941 budget) to a level of seven billion dollars, which happens to be President's Roosevelt's own recommendation (in the budget message of Jan. 3, 1938) for a reasonable spending total.
If taxes, estimated at live and one half billion dollars for the next fiscal year, do not produce the difference, then additional levies will have to be authorized. Bul, Sen. Taft insists, the President was right two years ago when he sald seven billion dollars is enough to spend in

any one year. The senator's rebuttal to the proposition that the budget can't be balanced cannot be ignored. based on a single unastallable fact-that the budget must be balanced. The New Deal can't argue on that point.

The Big Year

DROBABLY every year's a big year in one way or another, but occasionally circumstances combine to make a bigger one than

In the United Stales, 1940 looks like an extraordinarily big year. These are the reasons:
It will be learned in 1940 whether or not seven years of pump priming caused economic recovery.

The political shape of the New Deal will be determined by outcome of the contest for the next Democratic presidential nomination.

A decision will have to be reached on the national debt dilemma: whether the present legal debt limit of \$45,000,000,000 is to be lifted or the debt limited to stay inside that figure.

Outcome of the new European war will be foreshadowed by events during the spring and summer; Germany either will strike with its full force or forego what observers are certain is its single, slim chance of imposing its will.

The position of the United States relative to the war will be established in all likelihood, meaning this country either will take further maintain isolation or will let liself be drawn into the turmell, provided the war con-

The proud claim of Americans that they are the trustees of free government either will be supported or denied by their ability to recognize and solve their problems under the established rules of free government and in accordance with its traditions.

ONE POINT CLEARED UP.

A Frenchman says the reason there hasn't been more fighting, is that the war "is much too serious to be intrusted to soldlers."—Des Moines Tribune.

News Behind News

Covernment Economists Predict Big Upturn for Business in Next 18 Months.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Tremendous expansion of Suit-ness is forecast officially inside Mr. Rocsevelt's new budget. He prophesies a boom of extensive proportions, apparently proader

greater and sharper then any in modern history.

It came this way: In estimating tax receipt for the next 18 months the administration was required to calculate the future of various lines of business during this period. The treasury found the task too great to attempt alone Every outstanding economist in ery outstandwas call-

ervice was called into consul- Faul Mallon tailon to give his opinion—Goldenweiter, Nathan, Currie, Ezeklel, Bean, Lubin, Gerfield, and a dozen others. Their individual confidential forecasts were sifted and applied to the various lines of burners.

plied to see the siness.
The results were amazing, existly in view of the general pression that we are entering a riod of reaction beyond which a future is gravely doubtful.

Some of Forecasts

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Some specific lines of business were forecasts in the budget to be up 50 to 60 per cent in this and the coming fiscal years.

Increase in radio sets and phonographs was fixed at 33 per cent for this year, 21 per cent next. Auto truck activity was calculated to be 23 per cent greater this year than last, and 25 per cent higher next year. Sales of mechanical retrigerator up 30 per cent this year than last, and 25 per cent that year, up 18 per cent more next. Passenger autos and motorcycles were judged to be up 28 per cent this year, an additional 18 per cent next. Telephones and telegraph up 13 per cent, then up 8 more; gasoline 7 per cent then 6 per cent, fluor 7 and 5, beer 6 and 6, cigarets 7 and 8.

The movies (as Mr. Rocaevelt's seers see them) will be up 5 per cent this year, 3 more next.

Use of electrical energy (a key index of general business activity) was predicted to be up only 1 per cent this year, but 6 per cent next.

However, stock buying (which

However, stock huying (which is perhaps the broadest barometer of general business) was expected to be up 16 per cent next year. No increase was expected this year.

Outlook by Months

Note well that these are the fiscal years—this year being the one starting hast July 1 and running to next July 1, next year being the ensuing 12 month period. In view of this overlapping it is difficult to calculate precisely how much higher the gov-

ernment experts business to go above existing levels.
Yet some concurrons can be measured justifiably in indus-trial production, the official fed-eral reserve board business ber-

cral reserve board business barcmeter. Industrial production in
the calendar year 1939 just closed
has averaged about 105. The
treasury figures indicate the average for the next six months will
be about 112; for the 12 months
beyond that at about 126.
In short, the best minds of goverament seem to have measured
business down for the next few
months' industrial production like
mist December 127, January 120,
February 117, March 115, April
110, May 107, June 105. Then they
have started an upward cycle
which they expect to carry activity higher than ever before,
probably 10 a maximum of 130
or 140. Note—This should be of special

Note—This insolid be of special interest to John L. Lewit' economic advisers in C.I.O. who have fust announced a collapse is coming the last quarter of this year and advised everyone to dig in for it.

Composite Viewpoint

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Wishful political thinking may
lurk somewhere behind these big
boom propheries, but the evidence does not disclose it. The
men who wrote the estimates may
have been mindful of the coming
prendential balloting. Only they
would know about that. On its
valid face their effort is an official forecast, a composite viewpoint, a serious attempt to guess
inx receipts — and the biggest
boom prediction this government
has made. has made.

Budget Reimm

Senator Pat Harrison's move for Sensor Pat Harrison's move for an independent congressional inquiry of the budget is not the anti-administration move it is widely interpreted to be. Treasury Secretary Morgenthan first suggested the idea in testimony to the bouse ways and means committee May 27. Morgenthau recommended it as a permanent reform.

form.

Eventually it probably will be Eventually it probably will be made permanent. If congress is do appropriate efficiently it must necessarily go behind the hudgetary conclusions to ascertain if these are justified. Without such inquiry, congress must accept whatever figures and general conclusions are offered without independent knowledge or understanding of their accuracy. In this particular inquiry, for instance, an inquiry might easily find the \$460,000,000 of new taxes desired by the President are not necessary—and it probably will. The Harrison idea, therefore, will not only be adopted by congress this time, but probably will become a habit.

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Unity Plea Raises Doubts

New Deal Policies, Third Term Apprehension Called Handicaps

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S | implied the "chief reason why plea for pational unity in his opening message to congress did not fall on deaf ears. Nor did it fall on forgetful minds.

The New York Herald Tribune commented:

"From the day that he started to run for office, seven years and more ago, Mr. Rousevell, whether to run for office, seven years and more ago, Mr Rosewell, whether he realizes the fact or not, has stirred class haireds by every device of oratory and government. By his own words, by the acts of his aids, by such legislation as the Wagner not, he has aroused hatred and bitterneses which gravely threaten the unity of the nation. In this message he denounces "rabble rousing slogans," and warns against attempting to face the future "as a disunited neopie." If only he, himself, had lived up to these precepts."

The Heraid Tribune also said that "rarely have the emotions and excitements of war been more expertly used in an effort to hide failures in domestic affairs." The annual message was a "beautiful smoke screen that the commander in chief of the nay threw about his battered political policies in the home line of battle," was the newspaper's judgment.

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The New York Times made a milder appraisal of the shortcomings of President Roosevelt's appeal for national unity in its editorial on the speech it said:

"Mr. Roosevelt's counsel to the American people in such a time as this is sound counsel. It can be said, with justice, that he himself has not always followed the advice he gives that we avoid factionalism and overstatement. In our discussion of public questions. But he has chosen a particularly opportune time to urge us to cherish that national unity which is our richest heritage, and to guard against permitting it to become merely a plous hope or a high-sounding phrase."

Arthur Krock, political commentator of the New York Times, wrote that the speech made a good impression on Republicans and Democrats of all factions in congress because "for the first time in years the President did not sound a trumpet call for some kind of bitter controversy with all those, whatever their party affiliations who have questioned the New Deal."

Many Sit Silent

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Mr. Krock reports, however,
that Republicans and many Democrats sat sheat when Mr. Roosevelt spoke of extending the trade
agreements act as a peace measure. Their silence, he explains,

implied the "chief reason why that national unity for which the President pleaded cannot contidently be forecast." The reciprocal trade treaties would require senate ratification, and many senators of both parties fear the chief executive has "grown too powerful under delegated authorities already and are apprehensive lest these be used loward a third term, or otherwise to influence the 1940 elections."

"It is unpleasant," writes Mr. Krock, "to report the existence of any such feors in the wake of the President's admirable, tolerant and patriolic address. But they exist, and they will continue to exist throughout the session unless Mr. Roosevelt makes it plain he neither desires another term nor supports the plans of some of his intimales to strong-arm and purge' the Democratic convention."

Intentions Undeclared

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Third term apprehension is ex-tremely important among the shortcomings of President Roosethird term apprehension is externely important among the shortcomings of President Roosevelt's appeal for national unity. The Baltimore Evening Sun points rut, among reasons why the President should stop being playful about the subject and declare his intentions—"Under the two-term tradition a President is not bothered by purely political considerations and fence-repairing during his second term, If the third-term tradition were to lapse no future President would be able to stop playing politics during his successful and the school were made by the Silver Street Community club. The triangle of the school were made by the Silver Street Community club. The triangle of the school were made by the silver Street Community club. The triangle of the school were made by the Silver Street Community club. The triangle of the school were made by the Silver Street Community club. The triangle of the school were made by the Silver Street Community club. The triangle of the school were made by the silver street Community club. The triangle of the school were made by the silver street Community club. intentions—"Under the two-term tradition a President is not bothered by purely political considerations and fence-repairing during his second term. If the third-term tradition were to lapse no future President would be able to stop playing politics during his incumbency."

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Mr. Roasevelt, suspected of playing third term polities when he asks for national unity, must consider also another reason given by the Sun in favor of renouncing a third term now. If the President should try to get a third term, reasons the Sun, "he would find the opposition strengthened by the addition of large new elements from his own party—those who are convinced, regardless of their attifude toward Mr. Roosevelt, than an effort to regardless of their attitude toward Mr. Roosevelt, than an effort to break the third term tradition must be opposed. The development of an opposition of this character would give to the elements of reaction precisely the situation that they dream of."

The World War 25 Years Ago

JAN. 8 1915

Battle of Solssons begun in Assne sector with capture of German outposts on Hill 132, Russians and Turks opened battle of Kara Urgan in the Caucasus.

Scott's Scrapbook



YOUR DOGS? THIS ASIATIC DOG IS NOTED BY HE ALMOST

Do You Know

COMPLETE CIRCLE MADE BY HIS TAIL - HE IS GREYHOUND BUILT, BUT SHAGGY, AND IS A LONGWINDED HUNTER (ANSWER BELOW)

The state of the s HEADLIGHT FISH - GULF STREAM -THE LUMINOUS SHOUT IS COMPARED CHRON HYHOLY

TO THE HEADLIGHT OF AN ENGINE

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1930.

In a ceremony of feudal splendor reminiscent of the middla ages, Crown Prince Umberto of Italy took his childhood sweetheart, Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, for his bride. The ceremony was performed in Rome.

County Auditor Earl E. Thomas notified the county commissioners they would have \$599,500 to appropriate for 1930, approximately \$35,000 less than in the preceding year. The reduction resulted from the commissioners having requested lêgs for bond and interest retirement for 1930 than in 1923.

Mrs. Godfrey Rosenberg, 76, died at her home on Courtland avenue.

The Obio surrange court denied.

avenue.

The Ohio supreme court denied a rehearing in the case of Dr. James Howard Snook, sentenced to die in Ohio pententiary Jan. 31 for the murder of Muss Theora Wist.

31 for the murder of Miss Theora Hicks.
Funeral arrangements were completed for Edward A. Sloan, president of the Marion Cemetery association, who died Tuesday at his home on Delaware avenue. Services were to be held Friday at Epworth M. E. church.
Joseph Emery, 54, of Park boulevard died in a Columbus hosoital.

hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. L. K. McGinnis of South
Prospect street.
Mrs. L. C, Stang was elected
president of the Round Table club
when it met with Mrs. C. G.
Smith on South Prospect street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Jan. 8, 1920.
A report from Vera Cruz stated
that a recurrence of earthouske
shocks had taken hundreds of additional lives.
Mayor Wermuth of Berlin asseried that German city was facing famine and would be without
flour and potatoes within two
weeks.

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The Marion theater was showing "A Day's Pleasure," starring Charles Chaplin, as part of a double-feature program, the Grand was featuring Gladys Brockwell in "Chasing Rainbows," the Columbia's chief attraction was Tom Mix in "Rough Riding Romance," and the Orpheum offered Enid Bennett in "Happy Though Married" and five acts of vaude-ville.

ried" and live convile.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Russell of Congress street and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sauer of Fairground street

Forty-five couples attended the Mutt and Jeff dance at the Tally was hall. The commutee in

'Bank'' Reopens

MONTE CARLO -- The Monte Carlo Casino has opened again

for gambling.

This district, classed as a military region, is bound with numerous restrictions. But many of the big hotels which closed at the the big hotels which closed at the outbreak of the war are opening their doors. With the aid of French tourist authorities who are trying to get the restrictions lightened, they hope for something of a season despite the war.

Daily Bible Thought

GOOD NEWS: Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his uncertainting. He given power to the faint; and to them that have no might be increaseth strength—Issiah 40:28, 29.

Glory follows virtue as if it were its shadow, (Cicero).

Today and Tomorrow

President's Budget and Message Criticized for Failing To Present Clear Picture to U. S.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE President would not find himself complaining irritably about the cridicism of his budgets if his own philosophy of public finance were coherent and if he had made that philosophy plain to the people. The fact of the matter is that his budgets are blind and unintelligible; though a man spent months conscientiously studying the 1,100 press of the new budget, he

iy studying the 1, new budget, he would not find there the infor mation needed for a disinterest-ed appraisal of our financial po-sition. sition.

As for the message which accompanies the budget, it is de-plorable; instead of offering the

plorable; instead of offering the greatly bewil- Walter dered public a Lippmann sober and careful analysis of the meaning of the budget, the message is a self-justifying political harangue. Therefore, it will merely increase the sentingen. ly increase the confusion of parti-

narangue. Therefore, it will merely increase the confusion of partisan critics attike, and thus postpone the day when a lucid understanding of the realities will make it possible to bring public finance once more under effective control. It is obvious, for example, that in the decade of the '30s the level of federal expenditure has been more than doubled and that the gross Federal debt has been more than doubled also. The President is well aware tost an accounting is called for. But though a proper accounting would strengthen his own position somewhat and clarity the real issues greatly, there is no systematic explanation, though there are vague and partial hints, of why the federal budget and the federal debt have doubled in the '30s.

New Obligations

A systematic explanation would show, in the first instance, that a substantial part of the increase in the federal budgets of the '30s is due to the assumption by the federal government of obligations and services rendered during the '20s by state and local governments. I cannot give the exact figures; they ought to be in the budget message but they are not there. The figures would show. I think, that during the Coolidge era of the

20s when the federal debt was being reduced, the total debt of the states and localities was being doubled, rising from something over seventeen billions. The depression stopped local borrowing and in the '30s the federal government assumed the burden which local governments were no longer carring.

That accounts for several billions of the New Deal deficits, and in a just judgment has to be taken into consideration. It leaves us however with the grave conclusion that one of the principal offects of the depression has been to impair the self-rehance of local government, 2nd it should lead us to ask how soon and by what means this ominous drift toward centralization can be arrested.

The next item in a systematic explanation would be an intelligible showing as to what part of the new expenditures is due to new social services. I am sure a budgetary expert could get these figures out of the budget. I can-

new social services. I am sure a budgetary expert could get these figures out of the budget. I cannot, and if the administration wishes the public to understand its fiscal policy, it ought to have made those figures plain to the critinary layman. For only on the basis of such figures would the people be able to judge correctly the burden and the value of the new social services.

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much of the increase in expendi-tures is due to the fact that in the '20's there was a substantial movement to disarm, whereas in recent years we are compelled to enter a race of armaments. There should be an item to show how much of the increase of expendi-tures is due to new subsidies ob-tained by organized groups of tures is due to new subsidies ob-tained by organized groups of voters. There should be an item to show how much the mere growth of the population has in-creased the ordinary expenses of government. There should be an item to show how much of the expenditures of government are in reality loans that in other times would have been made by the private banks.

Would Permit Layman's Analysis If we knew all these things, we should know how far the federal

"Someone's always leaving them in Henry's cab."

liair when it was defeated. Thomas killed on the battlefield.

Captain Edward wrote another brother, I cival, that he was forced to leave the work of them on the field dead. Colonel Will Butler completed the list of the 'figh Butlers'. Italy Electrifies Trains

PRODIGY.

A midwestern school child can name all vice presidents in order. So, after all, all tworthy gentiemen did not serve in van Schenectady Gazette,

By R. J. Scott Saving Time We've Wasted Months and Year

By DAMON RUNYON

by Being Too Particular; From

Now on We'll Take What We Go.

WE ARE trying to cultivate the habit of the being particular about little things w suppose that after years of being very pa ucular, we will find it difficult to shake of some of our old exactions, but we must see smugling. We have come to the conclusion we have been wasting an enor-mous amount of time in being

mous amount of time in being particular.

Take the Small matter of holled eggs. We used to be mighty particular about how long our boiled eggs should be boiled. We made a strong point of specifying they should be couled three minutes and a half. We had the idea we could not even look at eggs boiled less man that time, or two seconds beyond. Cooks could not fool us, either, though some

onds beyond. Cooks could not lool us, either, though sometimes we suspected they exert—Damon Runyor ed diabolical ingenuity.

One day we sat down and seriously contemplated the economic phases of the boiled er situation as it applied to us. We considered in hours we must have wested in arguing wy waters that those eggs had not been bolk three and a half minutes, but only two and half, or maybe four, and in sending them on to the kinenen, then waiting for another bolin when our figures showed that on being patients about our boiled eggs alone we hiwasted 15 years, we were appalled. It was no we made up our mind to cease being particula we made up our mind to cease being particular eggs. We began calling for them scrambled.

A S A CASH customer of the New York dra-

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As a CASH customer of the New York dram we estimate that we have thrown away least any years in beling particular about it location of our seat in the theater. There we he no more of that. We can see now that made no difference to us where we sat, at that many a time we would have been musetier off had we been unable to get inside; theater at all.

We have always been particular about; location of our seat in a movie house and has stood up through half a picture to grab a time in the region of our fancy. From now on we a going to take the first seat we find. If it has person to be off at one of those angles charactic istic of our movie houses we will console or self with the thought we are saving time would have wasted waiting for a better spot a maybe it is a bad picture, anyway.

Nor are we going to waste any more of a preclous moments to coax head waiters in planting us at a more advantageous table. From on we will take the one they offer behild the pillar from which we are unable view anything but the broad backs of the ser tors hovering over the favored guests at thehoter tables. Our figures show that we hitrown away nine years and two months I standing on one leg like a crane waiting some one in authority to notice us.

If OUR will power holds out, no longer to the content of the seriors of the seriors of the seriors in authority to notice us. IF OUR will power holds out, no longer

IF OUR will power holds out, no longer we we be particular about the berth the flow at the railroad tecket window wants sell us. We will ask for a lower, of course, it he says, there are only uppers left, we take it. We never sleep much on a train any. It is the same way about a room in a hower are going to save the time we used to with waiting at the hotel desk while the clerk amined his records with pursed lips and an of doubt, to see if he could find a room to particular fancy. There will be a stioring in the next room or a noisy party down hall just the same, and we will be a stioring in the next room or a noisy party down hall just the same, and we will be a stoor an hour.

We are going to try to make up on some the time we have wasted on hat stores try on hats. Hereafter, we will just step in, call our size, clap the first hat presented on sconce and hurry out, thus saving half a that we used to toss off peering into min and pulling the hat brim this way and that chatting with the clerk about the matter, now fully realize that all hats look the son our bean.

FROM here on in, we will endeavor to eli FROM nere on in, we will endeavor to eli
nate the utter waste of time in being r
ticular about where and how we hang
clothes on removal and place our shoes
neckties and stuff like that. We are flust go
to shed them anywhere, though at this p
we are confronted by an economic problem
which some of our readers may enlighten
Will the time we save in not being partie
in this shedding stand off the time we
probably waste in household argument abou
not being particular?
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Anecdotes of Ohio By GILBERT F. DODDS

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The Butler family, which contributed m to the conquering of the west, had five brotiall of whom fought in the Revolution be serving in the numerous Indian campaigns the Northwest Territory.

Major Thomas Butler was highly praised General Washington for his conduct at the base of Monmouth, when he held off the enemy, I mitting his brother, Colonel Richard Butler bring his regiment to safety.

Major Thomas, Colonel Richard and Cap Edward Butler were together in the army of Clair when it was defeated. Thomas Butler

Italy Electrifies Trains

ROME, (CORRESPONDENCE OF I ASSOCIATED PRESS)—Italy is speeding of trification of her railways with water-gener, power to prevent possible wartime paralystransportation facilities.

The administration of the state railwarecognizes that should war come to Italy p. bably would be hard to get.

Furthermore, Italian officials point out, so ous consequences to the nation's economy mensue even should coal importations them possible, because of fluctuating prices in formarkets.

markets.

Already Italian trains are running on 2 in 3,187 miles of electrified line and rearly 3 more are planned.

Italian railway experts say electric trachas proven much cheaper than steam-point trains and there is no worry about coalitations are trains are more durable steam trains.

Italians say the saving in coal during next two years will repay them the 800,000 lire (\$30,000,000) they spent on electrical of railways in 1938-1939.

Las Vegas, Nev. They were married at a Nevada dude ranch after a three-weeks' ro-FORMER PROFESSOR

HIRAM, O., Jan. 8-A former Hiram college chemistry profes-

HATCHERY FIRE

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Mt. Vernon and another at Calli-coon, N. Y.

in the building was located near the center of the structure where

the fire apparently originated, it

weeks away.

The hatchery was the second

WAR PLANES CAPABLE OF LONG RANGE DUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Aeroautical engineers forecast today American alrplanes capable of Tring to Europe with a full load bombs, or passengers and car-

continuous continuous

in wing design, and the "finning" of airplane engine cylinders prome to increase vastly the range, peed, payload and efficiency of which already are be

injanes which already are being designed.

The committee's engineers in
it laboratories at Langley Field,
is regard the present airplanes
ill laboring trucks, however;
impared with the planes which
ill be "coming out of the jigs"
as year of 50.

hall be "coming out or the light in a year of 50.

The new streamlined wing will exit through the air, with only the chird the resistance, or drag," of present wing designs, comitting speeds of 450 to 500 miles an hour. It still is a closely-parded military secret.

NAVY CLUBS

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lation and William Cook of time historian; H. C. LeClaire Sidney, medical officer. A comfittee was named to draft a mattution, by-laws and ritual invitations to entertain the ext meeting, the last of April the first of May, were received an Youngstown. Sidney and m Youngstown, Sidney and na. Officers will be elected at

Local Club Meets

A meeting of the Marion Navy Lib followed the squadron session. Ar. Breithaupt and Comismadant Watt were named to repetent the club at the city countainest the club at the city countainest for protecting Martin silved crossings will be condered.

Mr. Bediker installed the fol-bring officers for 1940.
Mr. Breithaupt, commandant;
Mison Burdett, senior executive
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Mison Mr. Commandant
Mison Mr. Commandant
Mariand W. L. McLain, trustees.
Mison and W. L. McLain, trustees.
Mison Mr. McLain, trustees.
Mison Mr. McLain, trustees.
Mison Mr. Bodiker.

Dinner was served at noon by
Mison of the Marion auxiliary.

IN SUICIDE PACT Cause \$220 Loss

police quoted the woman as both she and her husband in fulfillment of a suicide

at the time. clman William Best, sum-

ed by neighbors who discov-the tragedy, said Mrs. Wayer the while enroute to a hospi-at marital difficulties had led to their decision to their decision.

WO MANSFIELD

blamed by firemen for a fire at the Albert's Germain registered at 505 North State street about 505 North State street store where street store street store street store street street store where street store street store street store street street store where street store street store street store stre Two men who gave their ad-tuses as Mansfilled were held in 8:15 Saturday night at a Center street store where were attempting to pass a

omplaints. Filing of charges haved pending determination many checks were police said.

BRITISH SEEK CORNER Firing of British JOHN A. RUSLER OF ON GERMAN MARKETS War Minister Stirs

London Moves To Take Customers from Enemy.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Jam 8 — A British
plan to corner Germany's world
markets through a drive for trade

markets through a drive for trade treatles with German customers was disclosed today.

Objective of the tightened economic warfare, supplementing Britain's two-way sea blockade of German commerce, was described as twofold:

1. To assure maintanana. to make it clear that it is a disconcerting affair at a time when
the security of empire is at stake.

Many rumors are being bandled
about, but apparently there were
irreconcilable differences between the exceedingly assertive
Mr. Hore-Beitisha and the clannish
military chiefs. That would be a
nasty situation which neither
could increase British prestige
abroad nor help the morale of the
fighting forces and the general
public.

Premier Chambertain was faced
with a difficult decision. It wasn't
a matter of getting rid of an incompetent servant. Hore-Beilisha
is a driving force, and is credited

1. To assure mannenance, as far as possible, of normal peace-time trade relations with neutrals and expand British export trade to provide dollars and other for-eign exchange for buying war

eign exchange for buying war materials;

2. Conversely, to assure that not more than normal peacetime trade goes on between Germany and the meutrals with whom she can deal overland and, where possible, through diplomacy and trade maneuvering to cut down Germany's European import-export business and deprive her both of supplies and foreign exchange for buying them.

The disclosure came with the return here of a Netherlands commercial delegation and the arrival of Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, on an undisclosed mission.

RECALLED TO HIRAM

disclosed mission.

It coincided with "coupon Monday." the beginning of wartime British food rationing.

After 12a days of war, housewives for the first time took ration books to market today to buy butter, baron, ham and sugar. Next Monday, they will need their books for other meats.

Each housewife can buy each member of her family four ounces of bacon or ham, four ounces of butter and one-seventh of an

Hiram college chemistry professor will return next summer as president of the college.

Dr. Paul Henry Fall, 48, now professor of chemistry at Williams college, has been chosen by Hiram trustees to succeed Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, who resigned effective at the close of the current school year to become president. butter and one-seventh of an ounce of sugar with each meal, plus another seventh of an ounce of sugar for each hot beverage.

STUDENT KILLS GUARD their preserves. They felt that the minister — who served in the World war but isn't a professional soldier—was trying to run the whole show himself. That has been attempted before, and it works and the state of the professional state of the whole show himself. STUDENT KILLS GUARD

Ry The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Jan. 8 — Theodore Nichols, 34, an American
District Telegraph Co. guard, died today of bullet wounds suffered in an early morning shooting fray with a young holdup man who said he was a University of Pittsburgh senior.

The shooting occurred in the central office here of the Western Union Telegraph Co.
Nichols, 34, of West Richfield near Akron, and the robber, who hold police his name was John McCormick. 21, of Pittsburgh, each was shot twice in the chest. Summoned by a burglar alarm. Nichols entered the office as McCormick picked up a roll of bills from the counter. Without a word they began shooting. Nichols fell to the floor and the robber teleaped over him and ran out the door.

Police Sergeant Anthony Lucian saw the robber running sevants. Firemen said that while they had not determined the origin of the fire it apparently started either from a short in wiring or from an overheated furnace. One of several large brick chimneys the center of the structure where the fire apparently originated, it was pointed out.

Included in the equipment destroyed were nine costly electroincubators. One of these incubators was one of the largest made, having a capacity of 50,000 eggs. It was installed only two weeks ago and had not yet been insured, Mr. Yager reported.

While a complete inventory of the equipment will not be made until after Mr. Ohls arrives, Mr. Yager told fireman there were large quantities of egg cases, chick cartons and straw in the building. A large quantities of egg cases, chick cartons and straw in the building. A large quantity of office equipment including typewriters, adding machines, filing cabinets and a large safe also were destroyed.

Mr. Yager estimated that there were about 15,000 eggs in the incubalors, a number of which were scheduled to hatch later in the week. The season's hatching was just getting under way and within two or three weeks the incubators would have been filled with a

roite Sergean Antiony Liciano saw the robber running several blocks away, fired several shots, and the fugitive feli. Luciano said he found \$75 when he searched the youth's clothing.

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defeated but forms Gov. Davey named him finance director in the new state administration. Bevis new state administration. Bevi served six months before accept

served six months before accepting the Harverd chair.

Scores of candidates were considered by the trustees during their search for a president. One of them, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist of the University of Chicago, was offered the position during a secret meeting at Marion last summer, but declined. Bevis, who is registered as a Democrat, was reported highly acceptable to Gov. Bricker. The men long have been personal friends.

The new president is the author just getting under way and within two or three weeks the incubators would have been filled with a capacity of between 175,000 and 180,000 eggs, he reported. Mr. Yager pointed out that in addition to the actual damage from the fire, the company probably will suffer heavily from loss of business since the peak of the hatching season is only a few weeks away. A party of about a dozen residents of Prospect and vicinity attended the contest, held at the Granview Methodist church. The party Included Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Long, and Rev. R. G. Diller, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church which Long represented in the Marion county contest.

marion business concern to suffer from a major fire during the last week. Last Tuesday morning a gree section of the Old Fort Mills plant was gutted by fire, resulting in damage estimated by company officials at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Three Other Fires

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Damage ranging from \$10 to approximately \$200 resulted from office minor fires in the city over the week-end.

An overboated chimney was blamed by firemen for a fire at the Albert St. Germain residence at 503 North State street about 7:30 p. m. Saturday which resulted in damage estimated by firemen at \$200.

The new president is the author of several books on jurisprudence. He wrote the third edition of Cochran's Law Lexicon, "Bevis in the fire of Private International Law in Ohio Jurisprudence." He has contributed to various legal publications.

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WILLIE W. CLARK OF BENNETT ST. DIES OF

Furor in London

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1840

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Final Choice

Mr. Chamberlain's problem appears to have been that the army wasn't big enough to hold both his war minister and the general stati.

Now when it comes to a choice had not been appeared to the property of th

DISTRICT SPEAKING

Prince of Peace Event.

ly, i a district Prince of Peace declamation contest last night at Columbus in which James Long

of Prospect participated.
The alternate is Mary Dildine

A party of about a dozen resi-

UPPER SANDUSKY

widely known Marion county man and former trustee of the Marion

The political upheaval involving the dismissal of British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha still lacks official explanation despite the English public elamor for it, but no further word is necessary to make it clear that it is a disconcerting affair at a time when

Now when it comes to a choice between getting rid of a war minister, even one who is supreme in most branches, and rendering your general staff impotent, or at least inefficient, by making it subservient to the unwelcome views of the minister, then, there isn't much argument.

One thing which seems to have brought the matter to a head was the reported resentment of the general staff to what they regarded as there-Belisha's intrusion on their preserves. They felt that the

get such a popular candidate, said the county chairman, "I don' think he would have to conduct a heavy campaign. His popularity would nominate him." William Hass of Delaware al-

William Hass of Delaware already has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination at the May primary, and Charles West of Granville, O, former indersecretary of interior, has been mentioned as a contender for the office. The 17th district includes Ashland, Richland, Knox. Coshocton, Delaware and Licking counties.

Bromfield a year ago purchased a farm 10 niles from Mansfield, O, his boyhood home. Previously he lived in France 13 years.

THREE BUCYRUS MEN INJURED IN MISHAP

CONTEST IS HELD Ashley Student is Alternate in A boy from Mt. Sterling and a girl from Ashley were named winner and alternate, respective-

The alternate is Mary Dittine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dildine of one mile north of Ashley, a junior in the Ashley High school. If the winner does not participate in the state contest, she will represent her district.

WOMAN STRICKEN
R. J. Quinn of 281 North Prospect street. Thursday.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 8

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10-Year-Old Bride AGOSTA STRICKEN Hopes To Be Good John Allison Rusler of Agosta, Wife When Freed

widely known Marion county main and former trustee of the Marion County Children's home, died at his home at Agosta shortly before noon today.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the home.

Friends may call at the home after noon Tuesday.

BROMFIELD HESITATES

ON CONGRESS BID

Ohio Novelist Urged To Seek Ashbrook's Seat.

Ashbrook's Seat.

By The Associated Fress

ATHENS, O., Jan. B.—Ten-year-load Mary Alice Limberg, whose-fold Mary Alice Limberg, whose-fold marriage to a young could miner was ordered annualled, clung today to a Bible her husband gave there for Christmas as she packed for a trip to the Ohio guist industrial school rear Belaware.

The child insisted that she school studying to be a better wife to Charles Schall, 21, when they remarry.

Schall, starting a one-year term in the Nelsouville spill, promised to "wait" for the girl from whom he was separated in a courseous Saturday.

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ASHUTUOR'S SCAL.

A marriage license application, and the newlyweds.

ASHLAND, O., Jan. 8—Author
Louis Bromfield hasn't said "yes" definitely, and he hasn't said "nor on invitation to become a Democratic candidate for congressman from Ohlo.

A marriage license application, and the newlyweds.

The child was committed to the industrial school, Mrs. Hudnall was sentenced to a year in the women's reformatory at Marry ville, and Schall was sent to Jaji.

"It can make good bread now but I want to learn to make cake and pie," brown-eyed Mary Alice commented as she spake of rememented to a year in the worden's reformation at the newlyweds.

coralic candidate for congressman from Ohlo.

"It my candidacy will help the party in Ohlo and nationally, I am prepared to accept the invitation." he wired Roe Wolfe. Ashland county Democratic chairman. "My hesitancy arises only from a feeting existing obligations make it impossible to undertake an extended campaign."

Wolfe disclosed Saturday he wired Bromfield asking him to trun for the 7th district congressional seat vacated last week by the death of William A. Ashbrook, Democrat of Johnstown.

Bromfield, 1926 Pullitzer prize spings, Calif., until Feb. 1. He is gathering material for a film based on the life of William Booth, Salvation Army tounder.

Wolfe asserted Bromfield's candidacy would require but littic campaign work.

"I've had numerous calis congratulating me on attempting to get such a popular candidate," said the county chairman. "I don't RY COUNTY GRANGE.

Ceremonies Take Place at Meeting in Morral.

Marion County Pomona grange officers and officers of Kirkpat-rick subordinate grange were installed Saturday in an all day meeting with Salt Rock grange at the Morral school. O. W. Ruth of Bowling Green

grange, retiring Pomona master, was in charge of the morning business asssion in which each of the granges made annual reports.

A basket dinner was served at

Lester Watt of Salt Rock grange was the installing officer. He was assisted by W. E. Wil-liams of Grand Prairie grange as

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SINGING IN RAIN-OF BOMBS

Finiand's unconquerable spirit ling in a Helainki air raid shot-is reflected in this photo. Not a trace of fear is seen on the trace of fear is seen on the dropping death and destruction on the capital.

Wyandot Co. Farmer Dies of Exposure

(Continued from Page One) the rain quickly froze on streets, Light rain turned to ice in the Springfield - Bellefontaine-Sidney

area, and was followed by snow, Findlay Roads Brifted Findlay Roads Britted
Wind whipped a three-inch
snowfall at Findlay into heavy
drifts. Highway workers with
snow plows were forced to make
a scound trip to clear the roads

in that section.

Temperatures reported early to-day were; 20 at Toledo, Cieve-land and Findlay; 21 at Spring-field: 23 at Columbus; and 25 at NSTALLATION HELD

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WEST POINT

(Continued from Page One) er competitive examinations last betober. The nominers October. The nominees we those with the highest grades.

Guy Herbert Cain, who won one of the two naval appointments, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Cain Sr. of 387 Fies avenue, its has an excellent record as a student of the state of the st dent and in getting the highest grade in the examination aur-passed some young men who were older than he and with considerolder than he and with considerable more training. He will be 17 in March, lie is a member of the Science club at Edizon school, lifs father is employed with a Circleville, O., contracting firm as a general foremen.

hati, saving a two-cent tell for walking acress a bridge.

At Cleveland a sheet of ice extended five miles into Lake Erich but the mouth of the Cuyshogs river was open last night after being frozen two days.

The weather was partially responsible for a number of violent deaths in the state over the week-end.

week-end.

Browns on Lake Boy Muckenstern, 16, ekating on Springfield take near Akron, fell through the ice and was

foll through the ice and was drowned.

Mrs. Frank Loop, 54, of Mason, near Cincinnati, and Mrs. John. Powell, 55, near Portsmouth, were burned fatally in dwelling fires. Mrs. Susan flievins, 71, died at Springfield of burne suffered in a alove explosion.

Fire starting around a heater flue drove 17 Clevelaudors from a two-story frame apagiment building into a snowatorm. Damage was callmated at \$6,500.

Smoking accidents were fatal to two aged Ohloans. Sparks from his pipe set fire to a flannel bath-robe worn by Charles A. Lyous, 53, of Cincinnati. A lighted clantel from the hand of Wills Johnson, 72, of Cleveland, as hedosed, and started a fire in his room.

Icy Streets Blamed in 7 Collisions

m I Collatons

Seven minor traffic mishapa

were reported to police over the

week-end. Officers said toy paveoff ments were at least partially reoff aponable for most of the accidents.

Cars driven by Hoger Woodrum

of 445 Evans roud and Henry Van

Vicrah of 129 St. Clair aftert were

is dimmaged when they collided at an

or alley intersection of the second

MAN AND WIFE DIE The Associated Press INNATI, Jan. 8—Shotgun ended the lives today of Mrs. William H. Wayer

Central - Vernon Clash To Launch Junior High Cage Season Thursda

Harding To Face Tough Mt. Vernon Team, Irish Invade Tiffin.

CITY junior high school bankerball activity will begin Thursday night when Vernon Heights, defending titleholder, entertains Central on the East Side court.

The league schedule, to extend over a six-week period, will bring together each of the three members twice on a round-robin arrangement Cames will be playede

each Thursday night with Central home contexts being staged on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Arrangements for the program arrangements for the program were made at a recent meeting of the principals and roaches of the schools. The complete schedule is: Jan. 11, Central at Vernon; Jan. 18, Vernon at Edison; Jan. 24, Edison at Central; Jan. 31, Vernon at Central; Jen. 31, Vernon at Central; Feb. 2, Edison at Vernon; Feb. 15, Central at Edison.

List of Leaders

Plans for the junior high league Martel at Pleasant, Claridon at schedule were made by Principal I. E. Frew of Thomas A. Editorion, R. A. Garvin of Vernon Heights and W. E. Greutt of Central and Cooches J. Eugene Aulid of Vernon, Howard Hoffman of Central and Carl Brickley of Editors.

This week's complete schedule for city and district teams follows:

TUESDAY

Mesker at Prospect.

Central and Carl Brackey of 201Son.

While the junior high quintets are inaugurating their season, other scholastic combines are rodring down the home attected of the 1939-40 programs.

Marion Harding tackles the undefeated leaders of the North Central Ohlo conference, Mt. Vernon, on the Jackets home court Friday night. The Mountles met Harding in quest of their twentleth consecutive home floor victory.

Marion St. Mary is set for a

BY UPPER SANDUSKY

Vaults Win 54-16; Kirkpatrick,

Earl Dairy on Top.

standings Summaries follow:

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vert, Friday, in a League of Six Nations duel and returning here to stack up against Morral of the county league, Saturday night. The Saints' tilt with Morral is the only scholastic alfair on the Mar-ion Steam Shovel court this week.

ion Steam Shover court this week.

County Games

Action begins tomorrow night in the Marion county league. Propect playing host to Mecker, in a previously postponed game. Friday night's competition will match these teams, Waldo at Kirkpsirick, Martel at Pleasant, Claridon at Caledonia. Prospect at Agosti,

THURSDAY

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Central at Vernon Heights.

FRIDAY

Marion Harding at Mt. Vernon.
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County League... Waldo at Kirkpatrick, Martel at Heasant Claridon at Caledonia, Praspect at Ackeris, Green Camp at Morral, Markeris Larlier.

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at Marcallies, Harpater at Eden.
Salom at Navada.
Hardin county league... Ridgeway
at Alger. McCutchey at Dolla, Mt.
Victory at Dunkirk, Roundhead at
Forest.

Delkware county Langue... Ravial

Let's push the curiain of time back to let us see again the 20's and 30's. Let's take them sport by sport, choose our Man of the Thirtles and then compare him with those heroes of the Golden SOLDIERS DEFEATED

The hard, lean Long Islander is the Man of the Decade in polo—this decade, last decade or any other decade. He is the greatest polo player of all time. hury nion county league—Richwood Synalis, Tork at Broadway count at Magnetic Springs so at Union. Darby at New rdington at Mt. Glicad.

Caray at Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus at Salby, Ashland at Gallon, Ipper Arlington at Maryaville, University at Delaware St. Mary Delaware, Willis at Columbu

endemy. Ada at Kanton. Van Wert at Dellefontsine.

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With the unbeaten Ralph's Snappy Service team idle, other members of the Sunday basketball league fockeyed to better their positions in the atandings during yesterday's round of games on the Armory court.

Wyandot Vaults of Upper Sandusky clamped a firmer grlp on second place by warping Co. D. 1680h Infantry, 54-16. Riding along in third apolt. Kirkpatrick spilled the Marion K. of C. quintet, 59-30, while Earl. Dairy downed Midway Restaurant, 26-19, in a battle for the best place in the second division of the standings. Summarice follow: i. 8. B.
Pleasant Township at Harpster, Caledonia at Iberia, Neyada at Uarcy, Porral at Jaguetic Springs, Iola at Mt. Victory, New Rampphire at Roupdhead,

STATE BOARD URGES SHORTER SCHEDULES

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ing 17 teams appearing in the Class A basketball district iournament at Athens.

C. If, Jones, principal of Wellston High school, was elected president of the board, succeeding II. W. Emsweiler of Columbus Central. E. J. Weikel of Braceville was named vice president.

NEW STEUBENVILLE COACH
By The Associated Press
STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. B.—Dominick (Mac) Cara of Bellaire, O., former end with the Pittsburgh Pirates football team and football captain at North Carolina State, will conch football and basketball at Steubraville Central Catholic High school, starting next September. He succeeds Johnny Stanko. football coach, and Paul Reider, basketball coach, Cara iast season coached at Powhatan, O.

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By DILLON GRAHAM

NEW YORK-The Thirties are

Most of us recall the Twentie

Most of us recall the Twentier, the preceding decade often called the Golden Age of Sports. The

Hitchcock, he of the iron fore-arms and the wrists of steel, was the world's best in the early Twenties and as the Forties march in he is still No. 1.

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This amart and daring poloiat
was an established figure as far
back at 1914 before the headlines
had taken Dempsey. Tilden or
Ruth Into their black type.

Polo isn't a game that the
masses cuddle to. So perhaps you

FIRST

Thirties.

tone. Looking back over that 10-year stretch we wonder who were the most outstanding athletes, which stars dominated the various aports. Who sports Men of the Decade?

Men of the Decade in Sports



TOMMY HITCHCOCK: No. 1 in two decades.

had taken Dempsey. Tilden or Ruth Into their black type.

Ten-goal players are rare. There have been only a dozen or masses cuddle to. So perhaps you don't realize just what a 10-goal raing means. Well, its baseball equivalent is a 400 hitter or a so consider that he has won 10- apple."

There have been only a dozen or several accs of the passing game, subtituted a crew of hard hitters, and said:

"To hell with defense; slug that apple."

who is a 40-game winner, goal rating in 18 of the last 21

pitcher who is a 40-game winner.
In golf a fellow who shot consistently in the 60's in the National Open championship would be about the same in his game as a 10-goal man in polo.

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HARRY CRAFT SIGNS

and that he was in good shape for the coming campaign

to fight in the pennant at the start and a fighting chance to be in the race right down to the finish.

Ohio university leads the scor-ing with an average of 59 points per game eight ahead of the rumpaging Toledo team. Miami hus the defensive laurels, allowing the opposition but 26 points per game. MT. VERNON ROUTS BEXLEY FIVE, 50-27

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NEW YORK. Jan 3—Like a siren of spring. Ditry Dean's hold-out squawk over the week-end aroused alumbering baseball fans to the fact that contract time was there again.

In the next week or two the documents with the dotted lines will have been mailed to just about every eligible major leaguer, but the chant of "Old Dir" isn't likely to get much of a chorus. For one thing a lot of players, including several perennial members of the "beef" trust, already are signed.

Championship clubs are popularly supposes to face the most trouble rounding their players into line, but the Cincinnait Reds at this early date have 14 under contract to 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of the put the Cincinnait Reds at this early date have 14 under contract to 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of the put the Cincinnait Reds at this early date have 14 under contract to 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of the put the Cincinnait Reds at this early date have 14 under contract to 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of the put the Cincinnait Reds at this early date have 14 under contract to 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of the put the Cincinnait Reds at this early date have 14 under contract to 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their of 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won'

TO PLAY 47 GAMES If You Figure Up All Those Years

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 — Those Cincinnati Reds, who are riding high, wide, and cocky, at least in their own league, may achieve humility of a sort by reading some cold if obscure figures in the New Year's edition of their house or-COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8-Onio's i college basketball teams, 13 oasting point-a-minute scoring ecords but all having met de-

Year's edition of their house organ.

Recording the bitter with the sweet, the editors of this slick-paper hrochure have spared no fact merely to preserve latter-day glory. And this is the sad truth-for all the years of the National league, the Reds are deep in second division, and they have finished on the lower end far more times than on the upper.

Since the formation of the league in 1276, the Reds have won 3,412 games and lost 3,695 for an all-time percentage of .450. In 1894, when the loop had ten clubs, the Reds wound up tenth. eat, offer a 47-game program this week.

Two contests are in the Western Conference, 13 in the Ohio
loop, 13 against out-of-state foes
on foreign courts, and six on home
floors against invaders from five
other states.

Toledo's Rockets, Ohio's No. 1
quintet with 12 wins and one loss,
face the -week's toughest task,
meeting the Marshall's Thundering Herd Monday and Saturday
nights.

The Herd, defeated only by Dan-

ancis in 10 starts,

27 points against 412

of a chukrear a count of California and City College of New York.

Ohio State's Bucks, who faltered sturday against Michigan, 40-35, an opening their Western Conference crown defense, battle helehed me, of the me, of t

Mt. Vernon 50, Columbus Bex-ley 27.

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Purduc 40, Northwestern 28,
Minnesols 42, Iowa 34,
Wisconsin 20, Chicago 18,
Western Reserve 41, BaldwinWallare 30,
Case 20, John Carroll 36,

OHO COLLEGE TEAMS Reds Not So Hot WRESTLING RESUM Gang Fight Set After f

for Holidays.

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I'm dressed." These and a dozen other uncomfortablities won't

happen to you this winter if you wear NORTH WIND knitted fleece lined Pajamas. And they are smart looking too-good enough to lounge in those evenings alone; even if some friends drop in unexpectedly. Absolute protection against drafts at neck, wrists,

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HARRY CHAPT SIGNS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 — Harry

Craft, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder,

returned his signed contract for

1940 today, the 15th layer to do

so. Craft said he had benefited

by a tonsillectomy performed sev
eral months ago at Mayo clinic

and that he was in good shape for

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LANDON DECLARES

By The Associated Press.
TOPENA, Nax, Jan. 3-Aif M.
Landon says President Received:
climinated himself as a possible
third form camiliate when he disclimed his budget balancing pro-

P. W. TURNER RITES

the Turnerized Roofing Co, of that town, died in his home Friday night after three months' illness.

Presbyterian church at 2 p. m.
Tuesday in charge of Nev. Water
A. Condon and Dr. Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern
university.
In 1897 the decreased invented

In 1897 the deceased invented and patentied the teoling device which resulted in formation of the Turnerheal Rooting Co. His wife, the former Mary Houser, survives.

SWEETSTAKES SHUT DOWN

SWIMMER IMPROVES

OHIOAN KLECTED

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8 — Dr. Edger N. Transcau, chairman of Ohlo State university's botany de-

pariment, has been elected pres-ident of the botanical society of

VETERAN POSTMASTER DIES

By The Associated Frees.

MARTINS FERRY, O., Jan. 8—
William Morris, for 34 years postmaster at Bealisville, O., died last night at the age of TY.

AT ADA TUESDAY

ner of the dog, Mike Col-in itimerant utility lines-a arrested by police at a sattom last night on a intoxication and pan-When the officers and carried to the station in a line does it moved in the the dog jumped in the

whose name is "Queen" e breed is "a mixture of according to Collins, sat By as the officers sland harzes against Collins. ed. Collins slept on the

PLANS PUSHED FOR V. F. W. CONFERENCE

V. F. W. CUNPERENCE.

Further plans for the midwinin state conference of Veterans of
Friezn Wars here on Jan. 20-21
were fiscussed and a program was
inventup at a meeting yesterday
stempon in the Chamber of
Commerce office.

Another meeting will be held
Tursday or Friday of this week
to remplete the program, Thomas
Euriey, commander of Marion
Past No. 3313, said today.

Attending yesterday's meeting

ester; Larry C. Green of Co-cit financing is large but, though as, coitor of the state V. F. ubication; Mr. Hurley, Vane is politically the easiest money ind. John Ruth, Carl Kay, ar Willis, Harry Baker, er Mathlot, J. A. Morrison, spite of spasms of retrenchment, Bowersock, O. A. Ralston the f the Marion auxiliary, Mrs. Raiston, Mrs. Margaret on, Mrs. Marian Griffith Mrs. Vena Miller, member the auxiliary.

TRUC**KS CRASH**; SNAP THREE POLES

Iwo telephone poles and an cure pole were broken at 8:30 morning in an accident at the ersection of Davids and Buckolved but the drivers escaped

The trucks were driven by Le-y Smith. Warren Webster and J. McClain. The Hatter truck as owned by the Lima Packing as owned by the Lima Packing meany. According to the police port. McClain drove his truck or the curb in an effort to rid a collision with the Webit truck, which went into a skid the ice before colliding with a truck driven by Smith. The with and Webster trucks were withound while McClain was juing southward.

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The poles were broken as the collain truck went over the

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ANNUAL REPORT
Addition of 55 new members in the last year was reported by Rev.

M. E. Rollensen in his annual reports to the Emanuel Luttheran thurch congregation resterday more master last might be more master last might be more men told police, "We've ports or the secretary, finance secretary and treasurer as well as the pastor's report, followed the morning service. Sunday school hour and church stunday school hour and church sunday school hour and church possible of the morning service. Sunday school hour and chure officers were installed at the wor

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government is replacing loral government, how far it is replacing the private banks, how much it is rendering new services, how much it is paying out to the pressure groupe, and how much it is paying out because the world is in a state of anarchy.

Having got this side of the picture clearly in our minds we

ture clearly in our minds, we could then begin to make clear

could then begin to make clear to ourselves the meaning of the like other side, namely, the income that covers the outgo.

We should then be on the alert to see the real weakness and the real danger in the budgetar situation. On this point the figures are fairly intelligible. In the year plan 1940 the federal oversment is lisbursing above nine billions Of little more than two billions fro the income and estate tax and another 800 millions from direct taxes on employers and employers another 800 millions from direct-taxes on employers and em-ployes. In other words about one-third is covered by taxes that are visible to the taxpayers, and the bulk of these visible taxes are levied on a relatively small number of persons. Another two billions are ob-

tained from invisible taxes on consumption. And most of the re-

covered by bank credit and not by real saving and real investment. For while it is politically so simple to raise money, there will be no permanent and no effective resistance to the increase of expenditures. The federal government will, as Macaulay once predicted, be all sails and no anchor. The acid test of the insight and the sincerity of the budget re-

the sincerity of the budget re-formers is not in how loudly they complain about the total expen-ditures. Nor is it in how drastic-ally they propose to retrench on specific items. The acid test is specific items. The acid test is whether they are willing to bring whether they are withing to oring expenditure under control, first by making taxes visible, finally by insisting that in a period of prosperity deficits shall be financed by savings and not by inflated bank credit.

JR. LEAGUE TO ELECT

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Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Junior Luther league of Emanuel Lutheran church Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church. The In-His-Name-circle of King's Daughters will meet Tuesday night at 8 with Mrs. J. Fred Clagett of 317 Silverstreet. Mrs. Walter McClure of Bucyrus will be hostess Wednesday night to the Mission Girls. lay night to the Mission Girls. Cars will leave the church at

BRICKER INVITED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 — The By The Associated Press Ohio Society of Washington headed by presidentially-minded Senator Robert A. Taft. (R), has invited another Ohlo Republican invited another Onlo Republican mentioned as a presidential possibility. Gov. Bricker, to be honor guest at a meeting Jan. 29 commemorating the birth of President McKinley.

"MEANEST THIEF" BACK

By The Associated Perss LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 — The "meanest thief" is back. Mrs. Manuela Gaut, 32, was knocked down by a hit-run motorist. While witnesses carried her to shelter the "meanest man" drove up jumped from his car and seized her purse, then sped away.

W. C. T. U. SPEAKER Rev. Marvin W. Crabiree of

Rev. Marvin W. Crabiree of Emmanuel Baptist church will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. Tuesday with the county president Mrs. Lois Spitler of 289 East Center street. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

DRIVER DIES AT WHEEL

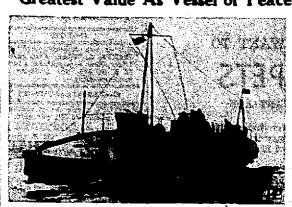
By The Associated Press
LOGAN, O., Jan. 8—A heart
attack killed Jack Sayre, 23, of
Athens, while he was driving
near Murray City yesterday, and
wrecked his automobile, Sheriff
Joe Farbeann reported.



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Inventor of Submarine Sees Craft's Greatest Value As Vessel of Peace



The undersea craft Nantilus which almost proved one of Simo Lake's fondest dreams.

7 The Associated Press.

MILFORD, Conn.—In the midst of another naval war, Simon Lake, a pioneer submarine inventor, still likes to think of the submarine as an instrument of peace. And he dreams of new oceans it will conquer without a single torpedo aboard.

destruction alone," he said I'm convinced the commercial submarine one day will open up a world of new riches for mankind." He walked across the littered

floor to a globe.

"Look here," he sald. "The mer-chant submarines I'm designing now could travel the Arctic route. They would have ice-breakers, a retractable conning tower, and other features for going through and under the

other features for going through and under the ice.
"You know, it is actually safer under the ice than on the surface. Wind and waves can't bother you and it never gets below freezing under the water."
Tracing sea routes with a finger, he continued: "From Liverpool to Yokohama through the seas north of Russia is only 6,850 miles compared with 12,260 miles by way of the Panama Canal or 11,105 miles through Suez.

"During five months of the year, route to the Orient by a northwest the route by northern Russia is passage can come true with the aid comparatively free of ice. Why, a of the submarine.

sailing ship made the voyage 60 Since his boyhood, 73-year-old years ago, but for surface craft there is the ever present danger self with submarines and submarine the property of the submarine that the submarine."

SIMON LAKE

ice fives. The British explorer penetrated the ice fields north of Spitzbergen on a trip in 1931. Lake says he probably would have reached the North Pole then except for a motor break-down and exhausted funds.

exhausted funds.

The inventor said that the Nautilus was not especially built for
North Pole exploration, but was a
Lake-built navy submarine destined for the scrap heap when she
was converted for the Wilkins expedition.

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"During five months of the year, route to the Orient by a northwest inventor is confident that the cen-turies-old dream of a shorter trade

DEBENTURES ON MARKET FOREST CLUB AT By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 6—An offerng of \$30,000,000 in debentures KARCHER RESIDENCE

Special to The Star

FOREST. Jan. 8—Mrs. James Karcher entertained at bridge Wednesday. Mrs. J. W. Shields received club prize for high score and Mrs. Jack Pownall received the guest prize. Mrs. D. Ray Baum was consoled. Other guests were, Mrs. Gordon Keiper, Mrs. D. Loyd Martin, Mrs. Glenn Bunnell, Mrs. J. F. Hollzmuller, Mrs. Gordon Fortney, Mrs. Charles Neiswander, Mrs. R. S. Brown and Miss Mary E. Barteldt. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Marie McElrec. Mrs. Marie McElree, district deputy grand mauron, conducted a school of instruction at the Masonic Temple at Forest Wednesday assisted by the associate grand ecnductress, Mrs. Lilly Cooper of Findlay. Representatives from Ada, Dunkirk, Findlay, Mt. Blanchard, Kentoo and Forest were present. Refreshments were served.

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Estate of Jennie K. Asit. Gecossed.
Nolice is hereby given that Eilis
Katz has been appointed and quailified as Executor of the estate of
Jennie K. Katz, late of Marion
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Enacts of Harriet Sanders, Deenacd.
Notice is hereby given that John
, Battram has been appointed and H. Hariram has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Harriet Sanders, late of Marion County, decessed, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this ard day of January, A. D., 1946, OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Oscar National County, Ohio,

Case No. 14030,

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Invantories and Schedule of Debts have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio and said Inventories and Schedules will be for hearing on the 18th day of January, 1949.

Case No. 1806-Estate of George Kambachus 17t2—Estate of George Case No. 1805-Estate of Liney Ann Lust, deceased.

Case No. 1603-Estate of James A. Rice, deceased.

Case No. 1604-Estate of James Case No. 1806-Estate of James Williameth Smith, deceased.

Case No. 1604-Estate of Martha Elizabeth Smith, deceased.

Case No. 1605-Estate of Jacob Berry, deceased.

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WOMAN KILLED COASTING ing of \$30,000,000 in debenture of the American Gas & Electric Co., a leading utility holding company, was placed on the market today by a nationwide underwriting group of 104 firms headed by Bonbright & Co. By The Associated Press

PARIS PARLIAMENT CALLED

defective stove pipe resulted in damage estimated at \$15 at the Bibler Burlal Vault Co, building at summoned today to meet tomor-203 East Farming street about 12:30 p. m. today. A wall was the war for a general debate on damaged. Firemen from the North Premier Daladier's conduct of the

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3 BIG DAYS STARTING

MT. OLIVE GRANGE Penny - Picking PRESIDENT THROUGH RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 5—Rep-resentatives Harter. Martin and Elston of Ohio, members of the house military affairs committee, were aboard one of two army transport planes forced down in North Carolina last night by bad househor. The planes were return. OFFICERS INSTALLED

Special to the star GREEN CAMP, Jan. 8-Officers GREEN CAMP, Jan. 8—Officers, of the year wave installed by Mt. Other Grange at their meeting in the year wave installed by Mt. Other Grange at their meeting in the year officer. Those installed were Dwight Hedges, master; Henold Chink, overseer; Jee Lyuns, steward; Warter Hedges, gatekeeper; Mrs. Dora Flinchs, baugh, chaplain: Grace Chink, secretary J. B. Porter, treasurer; William Chink, man assistant steward; Hazel Chink, lady assistant steward; Edward Schwaderer, lecturer; Ruth Ann Lyons, Ceres, Edith Schwaderer, lecturer; Ruth Ann Lyons, Ceres, Edith Schwaderer, Pomonai June Green, Flora; Nina Ruth Porter, piranis.

The master appointed the following committees: Carl Robbius and Fred Schetterr, finance; Mrs. Mt. L. Tilton, Mrs. Ray Hedges; Mrs. Carlios Reynolds, home conomics; Mrs. Dora Flinchbaugh, Mrs. Frank Oesterle, Mrs. Leah Wasserbeck, flower; Mr. Rollie Chard, Geral Reynolds and Harold Clunk, young people's committee to provide rambs and erect to provide cambs and ere reather. The planes were return-ng committee members to Washington after a visit to Maxwell Field Mentgemery, Ala The Ohio representatives landed at Fort Bragg and continued to Washing-TO GRAND JURY Civile Artrip. 28, of Marion was arrested by police Saturday af-ernoon on a forgery charge filed in municipal court by Gene Hill Marion

Harold Clunk, young people's committee to provide games and entertainment for the year. Mr.

in municipal court by Gene Hill of Marion. He was bound over to the county grand jury by Municipal Judge W. Dexter Haren this morning when he entered a plea of not guilty and waived preliminary examination. Bond was set at \$500. Mr. Hill charges in the affidavit that Artrip gave him a chreck for \$10 drawn on the National City Bank & Trust Co. and made payable to "Dick Parker." The signature of the Waldo May Coal Co. was forged on the check, the affidavit states. captain.

Officers of the juvenile grange
installed are Dorothy Hedges,
master; Lowell Hedges, overseer;
Cleo Clinger, ateward; Kenneth
Rothfus, gatckeeper; Betty Clay,
chaplain; James Clunk; man assistant steward; Margie Ann Sorpoles Sergator, Venuth Clays,
dog learned. **DEMANDS RENEWED** DEMANDS RENEWED

By The Associated Fress
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8—Renewed demands for a state board
of education and teacher tenure
legislature were in the record of
the Ohio Education association's
annual convention today.

E. J. Ashbaugh, dean of the
Miami university education school,
was elected president succeeding
George A. Bowman of Lakeweod
C. D. Van Tassel of Toledo was
named vice president.

Supt. James M. Turner of McConnelaville and Helen Gibbs of
Dayton were elected to the executive committee. reles, secretary; Kenneth Gannon, tressurer; Jeanne Mossbarger, lec-turer; Bonny Weston, Ceres; CAME PROiurer; Bonny Weston, Ceres; Betty Jane Ganson, Pomona; Lois Ruthfress Physics Ruthfuss, Flora.

OFFICERS ELECTED

BY CHURCH GROUP Konneih Frilz was elected president of the youth fellowship of First Evangelical and Reformed church at a meeting last night at the church. Others elected are Kathryn Andrews, vice president; Mary Knickle, socretary-treasurer; and Helen Felchlin, plantst, Mary Knickle led discussion of the topic, "The Modern Finding of the Bible."

RUFUS C. DAWES DIES

Ry The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 8 — Rufus C.
Dawes, president of Chicago's a
Century of Progress exposition
and brother of former Vice Presient Charles G. Dawes, died to day. He was 72. His secretary said he died unexpectedly at his home. 2 ESCAPE REFORMATORY

By The Associated Press MANSFIELD, O.; Jan. 8— Crawling through ventilators James Mayer and Frank Grigsby both 20 and from Montgonory country second last high from HIS HOSPITAL BED By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE, Jan. 8—Scarface
At Capone left his hospital bed
today and moved into a house
here, still facing a long slege of
medical treatment for the lingering brain malady he contracted
in origin county, escaped last night from the state reformatory. BRITISH STEAMER SINKS

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Jun. 8—The 5,160ton steamer Cedrington Court was
disclosed today to have sunk 10
minutes after an explosion off the in prison. His physician, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, announced the ex-gang chleftain's departure, and said it was "too early" to tell whether English southeast coast yesterday. Her crew of 34 was saved.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8 — A first worthy instron of Latham to Miss Suran Rayel. She died coasting accident brought death chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Jan. 29, 1903. His second marked to Mrs. Geneva Easter, 31. A bobsied on which the woman died in McKitrick hospital Saturals of the Mrs. Ica R. Watt am stiding yesterday slid under an noon in the Porter & Son Juneral and she died Jan. 13, 1924. He was a member of Culvary sutomobile, causing fatal injuries. Cemelery.

Dog Earns \$150

LLEN, Va.-Over paid for his fied Cross membership with some of the coppers he has accumulated in seven years of penny shifting. Oscar literally is penny wise. Tosa a handra of come with one of the interest of penny soliting.

Oscar literally is penny with.

Tosa a handra of coins on the filocryand he will pick up the pennies one by one, holding each on the tip of his tonesse until his master, Cy Whitaker, takes it.

GAME PROGRAM

three nuplis of the New Dove under the direction of Supt. of Schools H. L. Snapp, and through the ecoperation of County Game Pretector Eidon Sturgeon have organized a club and have distributed about 40 bushels of corn Another club has been formed

at New California and is com-posed of some 110 members. Squirrel boxes are being made by the manual training class at New Dover to put on the court house lawn here. The Durby Vailey Conservation club at Plain City has purchased 10 bushels of fred for use in feeding during the winter months.

ANSPACH RITES AT

pach, 59, agent for the Fruit Growers Express, who was found dead of a heart attack in the Pennsylvania yards here Friday night were held this afternoon. Rev. W. L. Margard officiated.

RITES AT KENTON

Mr. Anapach came to Crestline
KENTON, Jan. 8—Mrs. Mary
E. Baird, 72, charter member and first worthy matron of Latham to Miss Susan Rayel. She died chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Jan. 29, 1905. His second mar

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closed his budget orienting param. "It the President reality is serfour in his budget plans, you will best host all over the place... "He couldn't get the nomination now if he wanted it," the Republicans' 1936 nominer said in an interview. "He is too smart a politician to try it."

By The Associated trees in DUBLIN, Jan. 8—The Irish hospitale incorpitales will close for the duration of the European wat after the scheduled Jan. 18 drawing, it was learned polar. MARYSVILLE, Jan. 8-Sixty-By The Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Jan 8—The condition of blymple diving champion Georgia Coleman, operated upon for a liver ailment after a long illness, was described as "fairly good" today.

interested the conservation of wild game in Union county, end wheat to shelters built by the

CRESTLINE TODAY

CRESTLINE, Jan. 8 - Funeral services for James Newton Ansnight were neit link atternoon. Rev. W. L. Margard officiated. The body was then taken to the Fostor Funeral home: and will be faken to Lafayette Tuesday when actvices will be held at 230 p. m. at the Church of Christ. TMr. Anapach came to Crestifine 22 seers hen from Minner Sandus.

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rapala are the parents of a son forn Saturday at the Good Samar-itan hospital.

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